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Unbroken Silence Concerning
Flight at Parral.

WORD SINCE LAST TUESDAY

ny Officers on Border Resent Asser-
tion That Co-Operation Is Being
Given Them by Carranza Authori-
ties—Supplies Still Being Sent.

AN ANTONIO, TEN., April 15.—The
impotence and some unmeasur-
able manifested at General Funston's
headquarters to-day over General
Pershing's unbroken silence concern-
ing the fight between American troops
and Mexicans at Parral on Wednesday
night. It became known to-day that
General Funston directed to General
Pershing to-night to communicate a re-
quest for the General's opinion and on
actions in general. The last official
word he was expected to receive at
this point, approximately ninety miles
west of Parral, Tuesday night, general
Funston received from the
Department to-day at long com-
munication, but he refused to discuss
character. There was reason to be-
lieve the substance of his telegrams
Washington dealt largely with the
actions and activities of Carranza
troops in Northern Mexico, and the
ture of them and other Carranza au-
thorities to co-operate more effectively
with the Americans in the pursuit of
the rebels.

CARRANZA LINES WHEN PRESSED BY U. S. ARMY OFFICERS HERE IN MEXICO

resented the repeated statements
co-operation was being given,
as they asserted continued refusal
use the railroads and to permit
transmission of code messages over
the wires had been made.

The number Carranza troops in Northern
and Central Mexico is far greater than
the United States force in Mexico,
army officer here pointed out,

he has no apparent difficulty in pass-
ing through their lines when pressed
by the American troops.

This was the fifth day since General
Pershing has made a direct report to
headquarters, and General Funston be-
lieved it not unlikely that he did not
arrive until yesterday of the Parral

General Pershing's chief of staff,
Lieutenant-Colonel Cabell, is now at
Carranza's headquarters, where he went to
supervise the mounting work ordered by
General Funston to ascertain the
movements of Carranza troops in the
region through which the line of com-
munication passes.

Reporters indicated that Gen-
eral Arnaldo Gomez' troops are still
the Balsas Valley, where they were
most pronounced for field work.

The three new companies of motor
taxis have arrived at Columbus, accom-
panying the quartermaster's department
in the fall of 1915, or 1916.

The chief difficulty now en-
countered in getting forward supplies
is bad condition of the roads.

Supply contracts or commercial
right to Chihuahua still are being
negotiated.

MARYE HOME FROM RUSSIA

Recently Resigned Ambassador Arrives
in New York on Norwegian
Steamer.

NEW YORK, April 15.—George E.
Marye, who resigned recently as
ambassador to Russia, arrived here to-
day accompanied by Mrs. Marye on
the Norwegian-American Line steamer
Kristiansdal from Scandinavian ports.

He said he would go to Wash-
ington probably within a few days.

The Kristiansdal brought 833 pas-
senger. Officers said that no warships
of any kind were sighted throughout
the voyage, and that they regarded
this as an unusual experience for a
Scandinavian vessel.

WASHINGTON STARTLED

Theoretical Air Raid Made by Aviator
to Demonstrate City's
Unpreparedness.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—A theoretical
air raid on the national capital, in
which bombs were exploded above the
White House, the Capitol building, the
War College and other government
establishments, was carried out to-night
by an aviator, who said he made the
flight to demonstrate to high officials
the city's unpreparedness.

The attack was unheralded, and the
suddenness of sharp explosions and
flashes of fire startled hundreds of people
on the street, and brought a flood
of inquiries to newspaper offices and
police headquarters. The bombs were
harmless, and were timed to explode
about 1,000 feet in air.

Bombardy Reported.

On Sunday, in West Broad Street,
polished to the police last night that
the fake Bowling Alley, 2114 Beverly
Street, had been broken into during
the last two weeks and electric fuses
had been set off, valued at \$300.00, had been
stolen.

Fine Aid For Mother-to-be

We are all greatly indebted to those
who tell their experiences. And among
the many things which we read about and are of immediate im-
portance to the expectant mother, is a splen-
did external remedy called "Mother's Friend." This is ap-
plied over the muscle of the stomach. It
is a great external in-
fluence. Mother
everywhere tell of its
soothing effect, how it
alleviates pain incident to
stretching of cords,
and muscles. They tell of restful
sleep, and of pain relief, and of
the many distresses peculiar to the
period of expectancy. Relief from morning
sickness, no more of that apprehension with
which so many young women's minds be-
come burdened. It is splendid help. Get
a bottle of "Mother's Friend" from your
drugstore. Then write to Dabney's
F. W. Dabney & Co., 45 Lamar Blvd., Atlanta, Ga.
for a very handsome and instructive book
which is filled with suggestive ideas of great
help to all women interested in the subject
of maternity. And best of all are some
letters from mothers that are real inspirations.

Flowers or Candy Ordered by Wire

Western Union Announces Ser-
vice of Special Value to For-
getful Husbands.

"VILLA'S DRUG STORE" AMONG CAPTURED PRIZES

Pack Mule Loaded With Medicines,
Antiseptics and Bandages Falls
Into American Hands.

FINE WORK BY AUTOMOBILES

Their Effectiveness in Mountains and
Deserts Is One of Surprises of
Campaign—Men Dig Into Ground
for Shelter Against Cold.

PERSHING'S CAMP AT THE FRONT
IN MEXICO, April 10 (Oly motor and
airplane to Columbus, N. M., April
15).—What the American troopers call
"Villa's drug store" was among the
prizes captured after the Guerro
fight, it was learned to-day from men
of the Seventh Cavalry, who participated
in that battle.

All a young man has to do is walk
into a telegraph office in Richmond,
and laying down a sufficient number
of iron men, give the name and ad-
dress of the young lady at the other
end of the line and give his order for
the flowers, and a \$5.00 solitaire, or
any other small or even item
that and it will be purchased and
delivered in her home town. No
husbands forgetting it is their wedding
anniversary until it is almost too late,
can dash to the telegraph office and
be rescued.

COL MEN SEE NO PROSPECT OF CHEAPER GASOLINE

May Even Go Higher, While Kerosene
Is Becoming Drag on Market, With
Great Quantity in Storage.

Well-informed circles are of the
opinion that the gasoline situation will
become worse instead of improving, as
has been hoped for by many automobile
owners, who, with those of the
country, have felt the tightening
grip of the high gas prices. While
there have been some few in the past
that would not concede the automobile
as a luxury, these have disappeared
with the ever-soaring prices until
the machine has become a very dear
luxury.

Not only is the supply and the de-
mand in the favor of high prices,
but the situation is also aggravated
by other factors which have been
looked. Chief among these is the heavy
accumulation of other refined products,
notably kerosene. The refineries have
just come through the period of large
kerosene consumption—the winter months—
with their storage tanks full. What they will do with the future
production of kerosene derived from
the distillation of crude oil to meet
the demand for gasoline is a problem
which is causing a great deal of con-
cern.

Because of the tie-up of capital
in storage of kerosene and the prob-
able loss in further kerosene distil-
lating, refiners can look only to
sales of gasoline to make good the loss
thus incurred. The oil men of the
country, it is stated, would rather see
an improvement in the kerosene situa-
tion rather than any change in gaso-
line. The price of gasoline is expected
to take care of itself, and
prices would go up higher. The inde-
pendent refiners estimate they are
selling 50 per cent of a barrel of oil
at a loss, and their only chance is with
the other 20 per cent, which is gasoline.

AUTOMOBILES OF VALUE TO STAFF OFFICERS

"Automobiles likewise have been of
great value to the staff officers. They
have covered trails where nothing ex-
cept a horse or a man ever before trav-
eled at the rate of a hundred miles a
day. There were surprisingly few ac-
cidents to cars. When the wireless
would not work, due to static condi-
tions, and when hurricanes kept the
airplanes flushed to the ground, the
automobiles have bridged the gap,
making possible co-ordination of effort
between the various commands over a
long front."

When making long rides through
districts where attack might be ex-
pected the automobiles travel in small
groups, with guards in each. With
their mobility, these auto parties are
considered here as very effective fight-
ing groups in emergencies. No river
or ditch encountered has proved a
complete obstacle to the progress of
these machines, either the light staff
automobiles or the 5,000-pound trucks.
The drivers pick out a shallow-looking
place and go into the water with a

BATTLESHIPS AT NEW YORK

Lie at Anchor in Harbor Awaiting Ad-
mission to Navy-Yard to Under-
go Repairs.

NEW YORK, April 15 (Oly)—Four battleships
of the fleet composing the first division of
the Atlantic Fleet, the Wyoming, Arkansas,
New York, and Texas, lie at anchor in
the harbor to-day awaiting admision
to the New York Navy-Yard to undergo
degree repairs. The warships have just
returned from the winter maneuvers off
Guantanamo, Cuba, in which they took
part with fifty-six others.

The Wyoming is the flagship of the
commander-in-chief, Admiral Fletcher.
The Arkansas flies the flag of the
division commander, Rear-Admiral Mayo.
Officers asserted that three months of
practice had put the vessels and men
on keen edge.

Resisting Policeman.
Joe Hallard, colored, was arrested by
Policeman Maxey last night on a
charge of resisting that officer in the
discharge of his duty.

Bishop Peel Is Dead.

LONDON, April 15.—The death is an-
nounced of the Right Rev. William
George Peel, Bishop of Mombasa,
Africa, since 1899. The Bishop of Mon-
basa was one of the principals in the
famous Kilimay heresy controversy
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TAKE A "CASCARÉT" TONIGHT AND SEE!

Spend a Dime! Liven
Your Liver and Bowels
and Feel Fine.

Enjoy life! Your system is filled
with an accumulation of bile and bowel
poison which keeps you bilious, head-

ache, dizzy, tongue coated, breath bad
and stomach sore.—Why don't you get
a 10-cent box of Cascaréts at the drug
store and feel bully. Take Cascaréts
tonight and enjoy the cleanest, gentlest
liver and bowel cleansing ever ex-
perienced. You'll wake up with a clear
head, clean tongue, lively step, rosy
skin and looking and feeling fit. Mothers
can give a whole Cascaret to a sick
child, billions, teverish child any time—
they are harmless—never gripes or
sicken.

Footwear for the Woman of Fashion at Dabney's

The success of your Easter costume depends largely upon
smart footwear. Selecting your Shoes here means complete satis-
faction. The new styles are presented in a varied assortment
of correct models. Their daintiness, their charm and beauty of
design fairly radiate the spirit of Easter.

Pearl Grey Pumps

The fashion favorite of the moment in
one or two-tone effects.

Pearl Gray, Dove Gray.

Old Ivory, Field Mouse.

Champagne, White Calf.

White and Patent Kid.

Dull Leathers, Glaze Kid.

The Colonial

Styles of the Times

Made with bench-turned soles and covered Louis heels. Others in light welt sole,
with leather Louis heels, also Cuban heels.

Whether your desire is for the softest of white, the newest designs in pearl or dove
gray, or models and heels more conservative, WE HAVE IT.

F. W. Dabney & Co.
Broad at Fifth

All Sizes,
Widths
AAA's Down.

KILLED AT THE FRONT.

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EASTER 1916

PANAMA CANAL REOPENS

Sixteen Ships Pass Through Waterway,
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Special to The Times-Dispatch.

PANAMA, April 15.—The transit of
sixteen ships through the reopened
Panama Canal took place to-day, with
a number of high canal officials watch-
ing the progress of the vessels through
the cut where the channel was dug
out again.

The men at this camp have been
digging into the ground for shelter
against the cold at night. Tents have
not yet reached here, the rush to get
food forward to the columns now ap-
proaching the southern part of Chi-
huahua in pursuit of Villa having
crowded all other freight from the
automobile trucks.

The usual soldier's shelter is a bed
bag to a depth of six inches, with a
small embankment around it for a wind
break. The dirt at the bottom of the
trench is pulverized for comfort. A
few of the men, however, have dug
deeper trenches, in which they sleep
with a blanket laid over the top except
a six-inch aperture for ventilation.

At noon the temperature is 50; by
early morning the creeks are usually
frozen.

Surprise is expressed by the men at
the cold. Most of them think they
were heading for a warm climate and
brought only light clothing. When
they entered Mexico at a low altitude
and were blistered in the heat and alkali
dust of the Northern Chihuahua
desert many of them felt their worst
fears about heat confirmed and discarded
some of the blankets and heavy clothing
with which they had started.

MISSISSIPPI IS DRY

New Prohibition Law, Passed by Last
Legislature, In Effect at Last
Midnight.

JACKSON, MISS., April 15.—Mississippi's new prohibition law, passed by
the recent session of the Legislature,
went into effect at midnight to-night.
It prohibits the shipment into the
State to any one person of more than
one quart of whisky or twenty-four
pints of beer oftener than once every
two weeks.

Danish Steamer Captured.

COPENHAGEN, April 15 (via London).—The Danish steamer Kasan, Liverpool
for Copenhagen, was captured to-day in the Kattegat by a large German submarine, according to
the newspaper Politiken. The submarine placed a prize crew on board the
vessel.

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Our "Century" Refrigerator

is to-day being used by hundreds of housewives in our city,
every one giving perfect satisfaction. Come in and let our
salesman explain why they are real ice-savers. We have
any size you may need, whether for the small or large
family, the prices ranging from

\$8 \$12.50 \$14.50 \$16.75 and up

We are also showing a complete line of Porch Furniture, Baby Carriages, New
Perfection Oil Stoves, Gas Ranges, Water Coolers, Linoleums, Mattings, Druggets, Lace
Curtains, etc.

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